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## Chief Supports Team

Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page, 12th Flying Training Wing command chief master sergeant, addresses attendees at the Airman's Summer Bash at the Randolph Recreation Area at Canyon Lake July 11. Chief Page was recently named a finalist for the Air Force Times Outstanding Airman of the Year.

Photo by Rich McFadden

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### IN MEMORIAM

Tech. Sgt. Lorena Lewis, Air Force Personnel Center, passed away July 10. She spent 14 years serving her country and was a loving wife and mother. Services were held Tuesday in Chappell Hill, Texas. A memorial service was held Wednesday in the base theater. See related photo on page 15.



## NEWS

# AFPC personnelist among Outstanding Airmen of the Year

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs

With the holiday weekend pending, Master Sgt. Carla Curry thought the mandatory all-call on the front steps of the Air Force Personnel Center here July 3 signified a safety briefing.

Little did she know her career was about to change radically, in front of almost 2,600 members of AFPC.

"Major General McClain said she wasn't announcing an early release," said Sergeant Curry. "Then she called my name."

Sergeant Curry felt a little sick to her stomach as she made her way to the front steps.

"What is going on?" she thought.

Then General McClain announced Sergeant Curry was selected as one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 2008.

"Oh, my God," Sergeant Curry thought, "What have I done to deserve this?"

Apparently she did her job and myriad other activities in a superlative manner. AFPC had already selected Sergeant Curry as its senior NCO of the year.

"It wasn't expected," said the Troy, Ohio, native. "I'm just a normal person, a senior NCO, nobody special."

The award recognizes her for superior leadership, job performance, community involvement and personal achievements.

She said her extended 365-day deployment to Afghanistan in 2006, with nine days notice, was probably her top accomplishment.

"I met great people, made lifelong friends and consider it time well spent," said Sergeant Curry. "The Army training at Fort Bragg, N.C., also gave

me a new-found respect for the Army."

Sergeant Curry, a self-proclaimed "Air Force brat," joined the service in December, 1987.

"My dad was an Air Force recruiter. It was all I'd known and seen because of him," she said. "There was no doubt in my mind that's what I would do after high school."

Upon completion of her extended deployment, Sergeant Curry assisted the Chiefs' Group with its move to the National Capital Region, and moved into her current assignment where as superintendent of AFPC's Enlisted Extended Deployment Branch, she and her team select Airmen for 365-day extended deployments.

"That's about 900 or so enlisted members we work with," she said. "We advertise and solicit volunteers and then select the most-qualified Airmen for the job."

The senior NCO's job at AFPC is not the only place she excels. She is pursuing her degree in accounting with plans of becoming a certified public accountant.

"I've had an interest in math since elementary school," said Sergeant Curry. "I enjoy working with numbers."

Tackling her aspirations head-on is typical behavior for this senior NCO. Her advice to other Airmen is to follow through when they set goals.

"When you're young, maybe before you have children, get stuff done before your life changes," said Sergeant Curry. "The time is going to fly by."

The 12 OAY program recognizes 12 enlisted members in a range of grades representing a cross section of career fields. Representatives of the Air Force enlisted force, they also serve on the Air Force Enlisted Council for one year. The Air Force



Courtesy photo

Master Sgt. Carla Curry, Air Force Personnel Center, was named one of the 12 Outstanding Airmen of the Year for 2008. During her deployment to Afghanistan in 2006, she earned the Bronze Star for direct joint combat operations support to 110 troops.

Association will honor the 12 OAY and their spouses at its annual convention in Washington, D.C. this September.

## Departing AETC vice commander leaves legacy of improvements

By Beverly Simas

Air Education and Training Command  
Public Affairs

A Texas native who spent much of his career trying to "get an assignment in Texas" is about to uproot from his home and depart once again. Maj. Gen. Mark Welsh III, Air Education and Training Command vice commander, leaves July 18 for his new duties as Associate Director for Military Affairs at the Central Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

General Welsh said he was glad to accept the new assignment because "when you put on a military uniform and come to work every day you make a difference."

The vice commander witnessed that difference first-hand as AETC became the command of choice under Gen. (ret.) William Looney III, former AETC

commander, and other leaders. "General Looney fulfilled his vision of making this a command of choice," General Welsh said. "I think what did it was a focus on quality of life for our people and their families. It is not perfect. We have a long way to go and a lot of work to do. But there have been great accomplishments in the last number of years. And I think the clear focus on that was exciting to watch because it did translate down to the unit level."

The move may take General Welsh to a new location, but the changes and improvements begun during his time here will continue. "I think we (AETC)



Maj. Gen. Mark Welsh

will have to use much more simulation, much more virtual, much more education and training," General Welsh said.

Watching and participating in making those visions come to pass has left General Welsh with many unique memories. "Like every job I've ever had, the most indelible memories are the people. People like the great heroes we have here at AETC, like some of the great young folks who do such phenomenal things for our country. This business is all about people and pride and they embody that."

Those who worked closely with General Welsh said the inspiration is

reciprocal.

Staff Sgt. Michael Leo, who worked as the enlisted aide to General Welsh, said, "Out of all the general officers I could have been linked up with I am so glad I work for General Welsh."

Sergeant Leo was so inspired by the general that he decided to move his family to continue working for the Welsh family at their next location. "I would follow him to any assignment," he added.

The location of his new assignment is not the only change for the AETC vice commander. "The current job focuses on preparing Airmen to do the Air Force's work in support of joint operations around the world. The next job (at the CIA) will focus on actually doing those joint operations," the general said.

"Both jobs allow me to continue working for the best men and women on the planet."



## COMMENTARY

# Don't get caught in the comfort zone

By Gen. Stephen Lorenz

Air Education and Training Command  
commander

These are challenging times. If you're keeping up with the news, you're probably as frustrated as I am when you see editorials with titles like, "Clean up the Air Force." While we have important issues such as nuclear accountability that must be addressed, you might share my feeling that the vast majority of the Air Force does not need "cleaning up." As Secretary of Defense Robert Gates has said, "I have every confidence in you and in the Air Force that has served our country so well."

Nevertheless, when faced with these negative perceptions, our best answer is to get back to basics.

Every good team faces bad news from time to time. Excellent teams get through adversity by focusing on what made them excellent to begin with. This is what we must do now.

For the U.S. Air Force, our basics have been and must always be, our core values – integrity, service, and excellence. These values have stood the test of time. They sustained our predecessors when they faced difficulty, and they will do the same for us today.

Integrity is our number one value, which is why we say "Integrity First." When used to describe a building, the word integrity implies strength. If a building has integrity, it can weather a storm and remain strong. The Air Force is built upon the integrity of its people – you and I. If our collective integrity is strong, then the Air Force will be able to weather any storm. Unfortunately, the opposite is true as well.

I believe the key to integrity is transparency. Our actions should be transparent to outsiders. While they may not always agree with our decisions, they will see we are making an honest effort to do what is right.

Everything we do in serving the nation should be done as if we were being observed by the American people. If we act in this way, integrity will

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not be a problem.

We are all public servants and this requires sacrifice. In short, it requires us to put "Service Before Self." We exhibit this core value when we leave our families for deployments, when we put ourselves in harm's way and even when we work the extra hour to make sure the job is done right.

Service Before Self does not mean service in spite of self, however. We all have times when our personal lives, especially our families, take priority. That is when we as the Air Force family must step up and cover for each other. When you take on an additional task to help a fellow Airman who is dealing with personal issues, you make the Air Force stronger. One day, someone will do the same for you.

We became the world's leading Air Force by exhibiting "Excellence In All We Do," and we must keep striving for excellence today. This means we must aggressively and constantly seek improvement. The Airmen who came before us would not settle for the status quo. They always sought better ways of doing business – better processes, better equipment, better training. We must do the same.

It is a fact that the most dangerous time for each of us is when we first get comfortable at something, be it flying a sortie, fixing an engine, teaching a class, or simply driving to work. Comfort leads to complacency and

complacency kills. For this reason, I believe we all should be a little uncomfortable in our jobs. That slight degree of discomfort gives us a valuable edge that spurs us to learn more and get better.

Can I share a secret with you? I'm a little uncomfortable in my new position as commander of Air Education and Training Command. As I learn about what the great Airmen of the command do, I am truly humbled. Our command is so large and diverse that I have a hard time seeing how I can ever become as knowledgeable as I want to be.

Although I would like to be comfortable, I know that personal comfort would be professionally detrimental for the Airmen I command. That is why I'm going to leave my comfort zone, focus on the basics, and strive for bigger and better things for our team. I am just one Airman, however, and I can't do anything alone.

No one says it better than our acting Secretary of the Air Force, Michael Donley. "There is no quicker route to recovery than the power of tens of thousands of Airmen and civilians rededicating themselves to the high standards of excellence that have always been the hallmark of the world's best Air Force." I ask you to come alongside me. Let's work together to turn adversity into opportunity by getting back to basics.

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# Bats unable to overshadow dormitory improvements

By Thomas Warner  
Staff writer

Airmen have benefited from improvements done to a pair of public-use rooms inside the Randolph enlisted dormitory, but bats are raising concerns.

Recent overhauls of two publicly-accessed rooms at the dormitory created more comfortable socializing space and wireless internet access gives residents more options with their computers.

Time-Warner Cable came last week and installed high-speed internet capability in all of the dorm rooms.

Those and other improvements are part of an ongoing, multi-phased dormitory furnishings project initially budgeted at \$800,000. The building was constructed in 1989.

"We've still got improvements planned to the heating and air conditioning system which will cost \$3 million, so there are variable costs with all the things we're trying to do over there, but that hasn't been funded yet," said Leon Spradling, Mission Support Group deputy base civil engineer.

What has been funded is a \$100,000 bat eradication measure following months and years of torment by the nocturnal mammals.

Bats have, for some time, been congregating within the roof portion of the dormitory. Capt. Cesar Romero, 12th Medical Group public health flight commander, said the bats excrete waste, called "guano" that causes a foul odor for the people who live there.

"We had a group look extensively at the bat problem there and our recommendations included using wire mesh to close off areas where the bats can get into," Captain Romero said. "To do that in every building where this is happening is very expensive and you are also dealing with perhaps having to change the Randolph building motif, which would make it inconsistent with the other base buildings."

The group also recommended a plan for routine clean-up and collection of the guano deposits.

Mr. Spradling said many Airmen have expressed concerns the bats might carry rabies. "We want them out of there and we've just gotten \$100,000 that is earmarked for this project," he said.

Mr. Spradling said it would cost several times that much to eradicate the bats from the entire building. The money available now will be used to focus on specific roofing areas directly above the newly-remodeled rooms.

"The bats are dangerous because sometimes they will fly straight at



Photo by Rich McFadden

Airman 1st Class Luis Gomez, 12th Flying Training Wing security forces, surfs the Web in the Airmen enlisted dormitory where residents can now enjoy leisurely activities like video games, high-definition television and wireless internet.

you," Airman 1st Class Brandon Yarbrough, 12th Security Forces said.

Large projects such as the heating and air conditioning overhaul must be submitted for Air Education and Training Command approval.

"With what we've done in these public areas, we were seeking to create a more comfortable environment for the 85 enlisted Airmen who live here," said Chris Woods, dormitory manager.

"We want to provide them a nice place to relax and spend down time."

Though the wireless capability in the rooms is new, Mr. Woods said the common room already had Wi-Fi internet capability and a lot of people go there to surf the Internet.

The largest renovated room measures approximately 30 feet by 20 feet

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## Welcome!



Photo by Rich McFadden

Lt. Col. Kenneth Frollini (right) and his wife, Suzanne, mingle with well-wishers after Colonel Frollini assumed command of the 560th Flying Training Squadron during a July 11 ceremony at Hangar 4.

## Officials name off-limits locations

In a wing policy letter dated July 7, Randolph Air Force Base officials outlined the most recent list of off-limits establishments for Armed Forces personnel.

The following locations are off-limits:

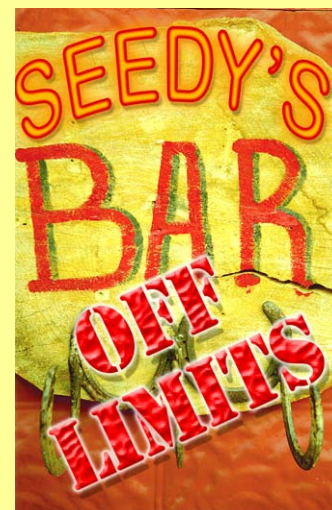
- Cracker Box Palace - 622 W. Hildebrand
- Planet K - all locations in Bexar, Atascosa, Wilson, Guadalupe, Comal, Kendall, Medina and Bandera counties
- Voodoo Tattoo Parlor - 02 Aransas
- Texas Players Club - 14543 Roadrunner Way
- Boys Town - Acuna, Mexico
- Widows Web Bar and

Night Club - Acuna, Mexico

- The Up and Down Club - Acuna, Mexico

"I agree with the recommendation by the San Antonio Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board to have these establishments placed off-limits to help maintain the health, safety, morals, welfare, morale and discipline of the Armed Forces personnel," said Col. Jacqueline Van Ovost, 12th Flying Training Wing commander.

Members will soon see briefings on this information at newcomer orientation meetings, commanders calls and unit bulletin boards.



For more information on this policy, call Tech. Sgt. David Colon, 12th Security Forces, at 652-5509.



## 101 CRITICAL DAYS OF SUMMER

# Motorcycle, vehicle accidents dominate off-duty fatalities

By Donna Miles

American Forces Press Service

Midway through the “101 Critical Days of Summer,” 50 servicemembers have died in off-duty accidents, half on motorcycles, defense officials reported.

The 101 Critical Days of Summer refers to the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day that typically sees a spike in vehicle and recreational accidents.

“It’s the time when more people get outside and enjoy off-duty activities and more people are traveling,” said John Seibert, the Defense Department’s assistant for safety, health and fire. “Unfortunately, it’s also a time when we see more accidents.”

Motor vehicles remain the No. 1 cause of off-duty military deaths and despite broad safety awareness efforts military-wide, that trend shows no sign of diminishing this summer. Thirty-seven servicemembers have died in motor vehicles since May 23.

Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates noted in a safety message to the field sent just before Memorial Day that 77 servicemen and women were killed in private motor accidents during last year’s 101 CDOS.

Officials say they’re particularly concerned about the incidence of motorcycle deaths – 25 military-wide since Memorial Day weekend. Citing high fuel prices and cash accumulated during deployments that are driving up the popularity of motorcycles within the force, officials say they fear these numbers will only go up.

The Air Force, experiencing one of its safest summers in a decade, reported seven off-duty deaths since Memorial Day. Of those, one involved a four-wheeled vehicle and two involved motorcycles, said Jewell Hicks from the Air Force Safety Center at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.

That is a significant improvement from last year, when 19 airmen died during the 101 critical days. Fifteen of those deaths resulted from vehicle accidents and seven of those were riding motorcycles.

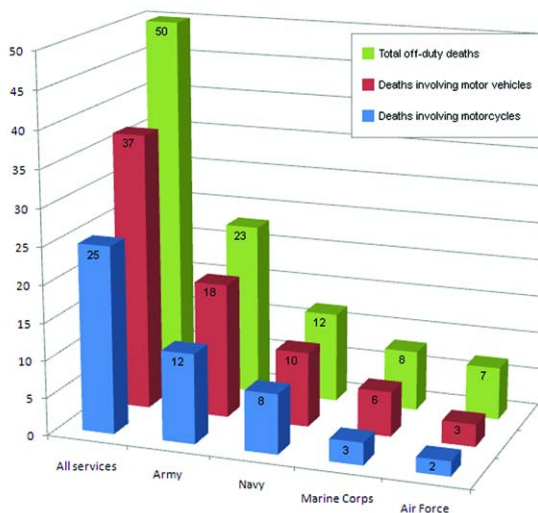
Air Force Chief of Safety Maj. Gen. Wendell Griffin blamed speeding, loss of control and improper techniques while rounding curves as the leading causes behind the motorcycle deaths. He noted in a videotaped message to the Air Force launching this year’s 101 CDOS campaign that failure to wear a helmet and mixing alcohol with riding contributed to some of these crashes.

But Marine Lt. Col. Mike Miller, who heads up the Corps’ ground safety branch in Washington, cited the growing popularity of sport bikes as another factor driving up motorcycle accidents. These high-performance motorcycles travel at extremely high speeds and can be difficult to control.

“It truly is like trading in your Dodge minivan for a Ferrari,” Miller said. “You don’t so much ride one of these as hang on for dear life.”

It’s little surprise that young servicemembers, attracted by the adrenaline rush sports bikes promise and their relatively low cost, are lining up to buy them. While disturbing, officials say, it is also not surprising that they’re contributing to more military deaths.

Off-duty Deaths in the First 101 Days of Summer



Courtesy graphic

This graph reflects the number of off-duty accidents involving motor vehicles in which servicemembers have died since Memorial Day.

For example, 19 of the 21 motorcycle fatalities so far this fiscal year occurred on sport bikes, officials reported.

Intent on bucking this trend, the military is taking action. In addition to the basic motorcycle safety course all military riders must take, the services now promote specialized training for those who ride

**See 101 CDOS P11**



# Acting secretary shares his perspective with Airmen

By Ed White

Air Force Space Command Public Affairs

The U.S. Air Force core values of integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do will remain in place, Acting Secretary of the Air Force Michael Donley said during a July 1 address.

In his first visit to an Air Force base since being named to the position, Secretary Donley held a candid town-hall style meeting with members of Air Force Space Command.

"We are working through the issues confronting the Air Force," he said, referring to the nuclear enterprise issues and others that caused his predecessor to resign. "We need to build

back inner confidence in our Air Force and we need to rebuild our credibility."

Secretary Donley outlined three perspectives he brings to this position based on his previous experience.

"The first thing you will get from me is 'jointness,'" he said. "The Air Force is one part of a big team."

He outlined some of the ways the Air Force contributes to the ongoing joint fight in Iraq, Afghanistan and the war on terrorism both in the United States and around the world.

"I know the Air Force is contributing lots of mission sets and capabilities, and it is an impressive array, I can tell you," the acting secretary said.

A related theme is the support to the

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Michael Donley

Acting Secretary of the Air Force



war on terrorism.

"This is a priority for this Air Force," he said. "We have more than 30,000 Airmen deployed around the world engaged in the war on terrorism in Iraq and Afghanistan."

One of Secretary Donley's first acts upon appointment was to visit Walter Reed Hospital and speak with wounded Airmen. From this visit he gained

See **SECRETARY P11**

## Deck, bar improvements enhance base enlisted club

By Sean Bowlin

Staff writer

Most of the \$35,000 spent on improvements made to the Randolph Air Force Base Enlisted Club will benefit patrons who choose to use the club's outdoor deck.

Mike Casey, 12th Services Division business flight chief, said since smoking was banned inside the club, patrons were asked about what other changes they felt were needed.

"Customers said the deck was too open. There wasn't enough privacy," Mr. Casey said, adding there wasn't enough shade from the hot Texas sun.

But the deck, where smoking is permitted and which is adjacent to Gil's Pub, has changed.

A portion of the \$35,000 paid for the erection of an arbor-style roof over the deck for shade. In addition, it bought lattices, built like walls for privacy, which tie the roof and the deck's rail together. A live oak tree near the deck's edge was also left for shade.

The money also paid for fans, which will be hung from the deck's roof. It also bought misters to cool patrons who frequent the deck, which will have a new bar.

Finally, some of the money paid for new patio furniture, which is already on the deck.

"The old furniture was getting worn out and tacky," Mr. Casey commented.

Inside Gil's Pub, which draws many patrons during football season, woodwork along the bar has been re-varnished and new carpet has been installed.

Contractor-based delays have slowed the resurfacing of Gil's Pub's bar, he added.

Paul Needham, Enlisted Club bar manager, said the bar's new surface will be a dark granite and new cabinetry will be added behind the bar.

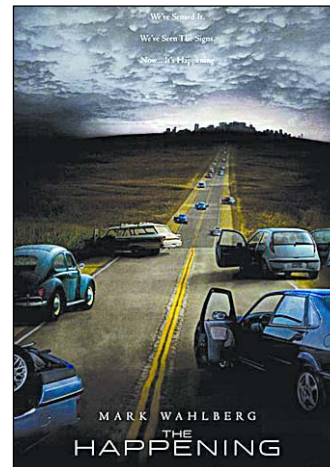
That bar re-surfacing and the new cabinetry will cost another \$15,000, Mr. Casey noted.

# MOVIES

Randolph Movie Theater - 652-3278

Adults - \$4.00

Children (11 yrs. and under) \$2.00

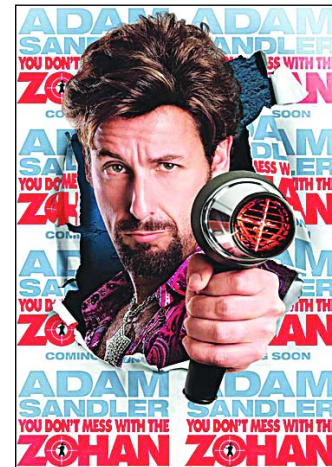


**"The Happening"**

Mark Wahlberg, Zooey Deschanel

Today, 7 p.m.

Rated R, 90 min.



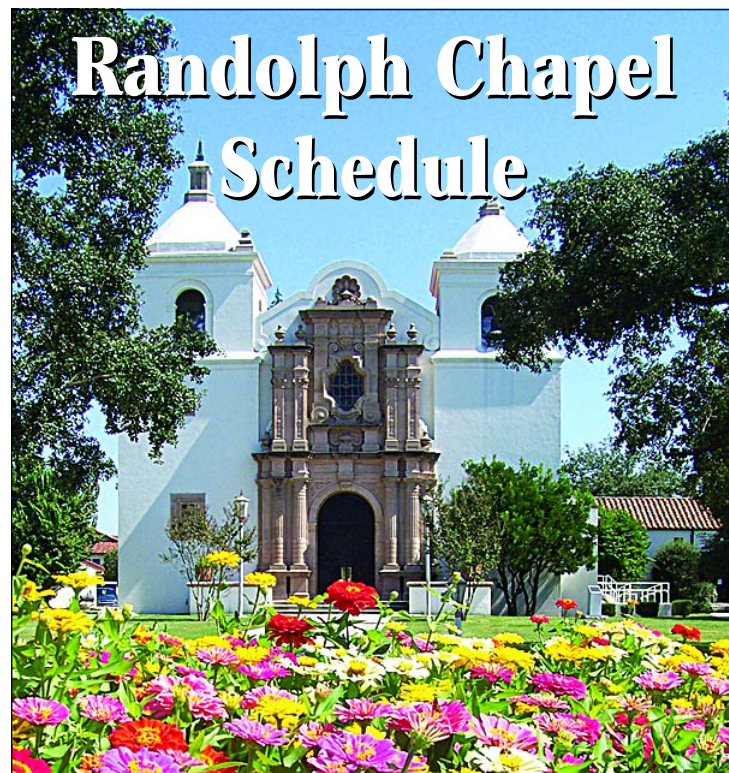
**"You Don't Mess With the Zohan"**

Adam Sandler, Rob Schneider

Saturday, 6 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m.

Rated PG-13, 113 min.

## Randolph Chapel Schedule



• **CATHOLIC**

Monday - Friday - Chapel One  
11:30 a.m.

Saturday - Chapel One  
5:30 p.m.

Sunday - Chapel Two  
8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m.

**Confession**

Saturday - Chapel One  
4:30-5:00 p.m.

• **PROTESTANT**

Traditional Worship  
8:15 - 9:15 a.m.

Parish Fellowship  
9:15 - 9:30 a.m.

Religious Education  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Inspirational Praise & Worship  
10:45 - 11:45 a.m.



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and now contains 12 reclining theater lounge chairs. Residents can stretch out in the leather loungers and watch a DVD movie or cable television on a new, 60-inch flatscreen television.

Another room features leather chairs that sit low to the ground. Dorm residents use two new 42-inch flat screen televisions to play interactive video games

The wireless Wi-Fi capability is a popular method used for people owning laptop computers or cellular phones with internet potential. Mr. Woods said it's not uncommon at various times of the day and night to see all of the new bistro tables occupied by computer users.

The tall tables and matching chairs are similar to what might be seen in a European pub.

Mr. Woods said an interior design firm was consulted and base civil engineering personnel helped plan the renovations.

Using a portion of the budgeted \$800,000, couches and other seating will soon be replaced in the dorm's lobby and foyer areas.

*To read this article in its entirety, visit the Randolph Web site at [www.randolph.af.mil](http://www.randolph.af.mil).*

## 101 CDOS from P8

high-performance motorcycles.

The Air Force's Air Mobility Command developed a sport bike safety class that is mandatory for all its airmen. It provides the training materials on request to all other Air Force installations, explained Frank Kelly at the Air Force Safety Center.

Meanwhile, as the 101 CDOS continue, military leaders are urging vigilance and a focus on safety.

Secretary Gates emphasized in his safety message to the field each servicemember's responsibility in promoting motor vehicle safety.

"Know that the choices you make this summer can impair your judgment and reaction time," he said.

Ultimately, safety boils down to a readiness issue, because the military needs every single member to carry out its mission, General Griffin said. "As we continue to wage the global war on terror, we can't afford to lose a single one of our most precious resources," he said, the men and women in uniform "who make the mission happen every day."

## SECRETARY from P9

an appreciation of their sacrifices and inspiration from them as these warfighters all expressed their desire to heal quickly and get back in the fight. He also recognized those who stand behind and support the people on the pointed end of the spear.

His third theme is the welfare of Airmen, the acting secretary said. The Air Force is a technology-driven service, but it's most important asset is the knowledge, experience and commitment of the people who make it all work to support the warfighter.

"The welfare of our Airmen is very important to me and I will try to strike the best balance in the Air Force budget possible between equipment needs and our people," Secretary Donley said.

After addressing his overall concerns, he spoke to the issue closest to Air Force Space Command members right now.

"The Air Force's credibility has been tarnished and we need to rebuild it," he said. "The Air Force leadership needs to develop a roadmap for the nuclear enterprise to put us on the right track for stewardship of the nuclear mission that the defense establishment and the American people expect from us.

"There is no quicker route to recovery than the power of tens of thousands of Airmen and civilians rededicating themselves to the high standards of excellence that have always been the hallmark of the world's best Air Force," he said.

## Scholarship winners



Photo by Rich McFadden

Mrs. Amy Clark (center), wife of former 12th Flying Training Wing commander, Col. Richard Clark, congratulates Jared Cornish (left) and Capt. Krystina Jordan as the first scholarship winners from the Colonel Clark Leadership Scholarship fund. The presentation ceremony took place Wednesday at the Taj Mahal, Building 100. Colonel Clark is currently deployed to Southwest Asia.

## BASE BRIEFS

### Senior NCO Induction

The Team Randolph Senior NCO Induction Ceremony takes place July 31 at 6 p.m. at the enlisted club. For more information, call Master Sgt. Zachary Swann at 655-4960.

The Senior NCO Induction Medallion Ceremony is July 31 at 10 a.m. at the base theater. For more information, call Master Sgt. Jeff Womack at 652-4759.

### And the winner is ...

Tech. Sgt. Jill Henderson, 12th Communications Squadron, was recently picked as winner of a \$2,500 travel certificate to pay for airfare and a cruise through the Air Education and Training Command Welcome Home Program. The program is a Services program to recognize AETC military personnel deployed for more than 120 days in support of Operations Iraqi or Enduring Freedom. This program was made possible by Headquarters AETC and corporate sponsorships with USAA, Anheuser-Busch and EG&G/LSI.

### Daily Mass change

Daily Mass will be held in Chapel 2 today. For more information, please call 652-6121.

### Military comptrollers meet

The American Society of Military Comptrollers - Alamo Chapter luncheon takes place Wednesday at the Ft. Sam Houston Golf Course. The guest speaker is Col. Fred Witter. Members will earn 1/2 hour CPE credit.

To RSVP by Monday or for more information, call 221-0621.

### MOAA luncheon

The monthly Military Officers Association of America - Alamo Chapter luncheon is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Ft. Sam Houston club. The cost is \$16.

Retired Col. Ken Allard, a military analyst and columnist, will discuss national security.

To RSVP by noon Monday, call 228-9955 or e-mailing moaa-ac@sbcglobal.net.

### Fisher House auction

The Brooks City-Base First Sergeant's Council is hosting its annual auction Aug. 8 at the Boar's Head Lounge at Brooks City-Base. The council will auction off memorabilia signed by football, car racing and country music stars. Funds raised will benefit the Lackland Air Force Base Fisher House.

For details, call 652-3142.

### Office closure

The 12th Logistics Readiness Division will be closed Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for an official function. For LRD emergency support, call 652-3477.

### AETNA Wellness Fair

A wellness fair is scheduled July 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. Various vendors will provide health screenings to include: blood pressure, glucose, BMI testing, kidney, foot and vision exams; and will provide health education information on diabetes, cancer information, eye care, nutrition, foot care, dental care, fire safety, alcohol abuse, heart disease and more.

For more information, call Patricia Crawford at 652-5153, ext. 7.

### EDUCATION CENTER 652-5964

### College Fair

A college fair is 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Airman and Family Readiness Center. More than 25 local and online colleges, Troops to Teachers, ROTC, as well as other institutions will have representatives available to talk with prospective students and their families.

### ACCD

St. Philip's College is registering for the Fall 2008 term. Active-duty members can now request fall tuition assistance for all of the Alamo Community College District schools. Visit [www.accd.edu](http://www.accd.edu) or stop by Building 208, Room 10 or call 659-1096 to ask about admission to any of the ACCD schools.

### ERAU

Next week is the time to register for the 08/F2 Fall semester at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University that runs from Aug. 4 through Oct. 5.

For more details, call 659-0801.

### Wayland Baptist University

Wayland Baptist University's fall term runs Aug. 18 through Nov. 1. Registration for returning students begins July 28. New student registration begins Aug. 4.

For more information, call 945-8379 or visit the Randolph office in Building 208, Room 11.

### Park University

Park University is hiring adjunct faculty to teach freshman through senior level economics, English, sociology, and computer science courses. A masters degree is required with 18 hours in the core discipline applying to teach.

Resumes can be sent to [Rand@mail.park.edu](mailto:Rand@mail.park.edu).

### St. Mary's University

Applications for the fall term are now being accepted. The fall term starts Aug. 19. Students must be accepted into a program before they can register for classes. Students can now register on-line through GATEWAY. To view a course schedule, visit our Web site at [www.stmarytx.edu/registrar](http://www.stmarytx.edu/registrar).

New student orientation takes place Aug. 12. For details, call 658-4852 or visit [www.stmarytx.edu/registrar](http://www.stmarytx.edu/registrar).

### OTHER INFORMATION

#### Lost something?

Lost and found items are overflowing the storage box at the 12th Security Forces Squadron. Those who have lost an item on base in the last year can inquire about them by e-mailing [12sfo.sfoi@randolph.af.mil](mailto:12sfo.sfoi@randolph.af.mil) or call 652-5022.

### Government travel cards

Government travelers will see new government travel charge cards arriving in their mailboxes beginning in August. Cardholders should confirm their mailing address on file with Bank of America as new travel cards from Citi will be mailed to that address.

Those who don't receive a new card by Oct. 31 should contact their GTC monitor. New cards will have a different look and account number, but will not be ready for use until Nov. 30, so don't throw away old cards yet.

For details on the new process, contact your unit GTC monitor.

### Monies transfer

Effective April 30, 2008, Defense Finance and Accounting Service will automatically transfer the balance of any Savings Deposit Program (SDP) account to the member's military pay account 120 days after the termination of any qualifying combat duty assignments.

Also, individual SDP account becomes inactive and stops earning interest 90 days after the member leaves the combat zone or qualifying area, and a withdrawal of funds can be requested at any time after their assignment ends through the MyPay Web site at <https://mypay.dfas.mil/mypay.asp/>.

For any questions, contact Financial Services at [finance.call-center@randolph.af.mil](mailto:finance.call-center@randolph.af.mil).

### Airline baggage policy

The charges for checked baggage differ between the airlines and are constantly changing, making it difficult to predict what travelers will face upon check-in at airports.

To obtain the latest allowances and fees associated with checked baggage, The Traffic Management Flight encourages travelers to visit the GSA Baggage Fact Sheet on-line at [www.gsa.gov/citypairs](http://www.gsa.gov/citypairs) prior to leaving for the airport. Government travelers should carry a printed copy of their travel itinerary, a copy of their travel orders and their government travel card (to pay for extra charges). These charges can then be reconciled on the travel voucher.



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

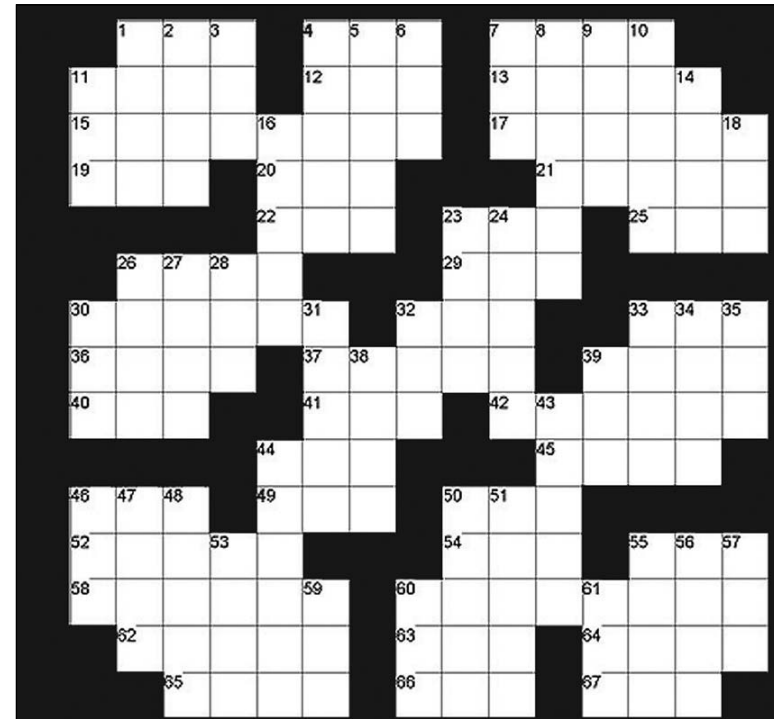
1. Commotion
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7. Fall
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12. Even score for Tiger
13. F-15
15. F-111
17. Extend or distribute over a region
19. Explosive combo
20. Fury
21. Nettle
22. Morning mist
23. In the past
25. X to Cicero
26. Foot covering
29. Auto
30. F-101
32. Author
33. Rob \_\_\_\_
36. Fashion mag
37. Medal of Honor recipient Capt. Harl \_\_\_\_ Jr., USAAC
39. General's assistant
40. Golf prop
41. Writer Fleming
42. F-16
44. USN O-1
45. Buck or doe
46. Health resort

49. F-84 Thunder \_\_\_\_
50. Took charge
52. F-86
54. Mining lode
55. Faint
58. 2004 Olympics site
60. F-104
62. Bombasts
63. USAF commissioning source
64. Sultanate of the southeast Arabian Peninsula
65. Plenty
66. John or Jane surname for the unknown
67. USAF O-10

## DOWN

1. M\*A\*S\*H actor Alda
2. F-106 Delta \_\_\_\_
3. Weird
4. Flat fix
5. Hall of Fame baseball player Rod
6. Bother
7. \_\_\_\_ Moines
8. F-22
9. Shrek is one
10. Skirt feature
11. Feline
14. Mitigate, lighten, or lessen
16. TV picture

18. Lair
23. Pilots with 5+ aerial victories
24. Thief, swindler, crook, or rascal
26. Foot part
27. Aperture
28. Lyrical poem
30. American servicemember, after serving
31. Sound off
32. Cooking utensil
33. Starchy seeds or grain of an annual marsh grass
34. Scent
35. Desire
38. \_\_\_\_ of Eden
39. Pub order
43. Venomous snake
44. Punches out of an aircraft
46. USA E-6
47. Catherine \_\_\_\_; Henry VIII wife
48. Directly abreast the middle of a ship's side
50. Gambling game
51. Expunge
53. Nevada town
55. FDR coin
56. Middle East country



For puzzle solution, see page 16.

57. \_\_\_\_ in Trees; ABC sitcom
59. Standard time in the fifth time zone west of Greenwich
60. Earth
- 61 To confuse or obscure

*Courtesy of Capt. Tony Wickman  
USAFE Public Affairs*

## FEATURE

# AETC aides bring joy through cooking at Center for the Intrepid

By Beverly Simas  
AETC Public Affairs

The apartment-style kitchen on the fourth floor of the Center for the Intrepid was bubbling with excitement recently, while the sound of conversation and smell of delicious foods permeated the air. The Center, located near Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, provides traumatic amputee patients, severe burn patients and those requiring limb salvage efforts with techniques and training to help them regain their ability to live and work productively.

In the apartment, traditionally used to acclimate wounded warriors back to traditional living accommodations, Tech. Sgt. Jason Simas and Staff Sgt. Michael Leo prepared a lavish feast to brighten the spirits of all around.

The sergeants are enlisted aides to the Air Education and Training Command commander and vice commander and volunteered their culinary talents to support the Airmen and others in treatment and working at the center.

"It is just about them (the Airmen) getting to eat and getting to relax," Sergeant Leo said.

The idea for the event began in March as one Airman was visiting another.

"I was going down (to CFI) to meet with Staff Sgt. Matt Slaydon," Sergeant Leo said. Sergeant Slaydon was critically injured in October, when an improvised explosive device detonated near him while he was clearing convoy routes, leaving him completely blind and causing him to lose his left arm.

At that meeting Sergeant Leo cooked an entire lunch – including Caribbean "jerk" chicken.

"People kept stopping in the kitchen to see what



Photos by Beverly Simas

Tech. Sgt. Jason Simas (left) and Staff Sgt. Michael Leo (center) prepare a lavish feast for Airmen at the Center for the Intrepid in San Antonio. Airman 1st Class Kevin Krogh assists in the preparation. The Sergeants are enlisted aides to the AETC commander and vice commander and volunteered their culinary talents to support wounded servicemembers.

was going on. I ended up feeding about 18 to 20 people," Sergeant Leo said.

The learning and sharing from that experience made Sergeant Leo realize he needed to make this a regular event. He requested the help of a fellow aide, Sergeant Simas.

"I really like the idea and jumped at the opportunity to help," Sergeant Simas said.

With a menu of beef tenderloin covered in a balsamic red wine sauce, French cut green beans, garlic mashed potatoes and a carrot cake, the price of the groceries needed for the elaborate banquet began to escalate.

However, the Randolph Middle Tier Association quickly voted and approved a donation of \$100 to help supply the effort.

In addition, Chief Master Sgt. Stephen Page, 12th Flying Training Wing command chief, reached into his own pocket to donate to the cause.

The aides also receive full support from the commanders they serve.

"What is cool about this is that everyone does what they can do to help. People like Mike and Jason are the reason I stayed in the Air Force," Maj. Gen. Mark Welsh,

AETC vice commander said.

Sergeants Simas and Leo planned the event to serve any Airmen in treatment at the CFI but were cooking specifically for Sergeant Slaydon and his wife, Annette, and Airman 1st Class Kevin Krogh.

Airman Krogh lost his legs in an automobile accident.

"We come down here to feed the Air Force Airmen, but as long as there is food we don't turn anyone away," Sergeant Leo said.

The smell of good food brought many new faces to the doorway – some staff and some wounded warriors.

Wounded Marine Cpl. Travis Dodson came in search of "the best steak in San Antonio" and wasn't disappointed, he said.

After the meal, members of the well-fed crowd shared some insight on the event.

"It is nice to know that other people care and want to help," Sergeant Slaydon said. "The brotherhood crosses the different duties. The general's aides cook us a meal that only someone with a star on their shoulder would normally get."

Airman Krogh added that he just appreciates something different from the food at the dining facility.

"It brightens the mood and morale of the servicemembers and the staff," Chris Ebner, occupational therapist at the center, said.

When the last tenderloin was handed out and the carrot cake was just a sweet memory, it wasn't hard for those involved in the event, to see the participants in the day's activities were changed. General Welsh was quick to point out that the two aides serving may really be the ones served by their own project.

"I really think it is Jason and Mike who are truly benefiting from this experience."



Left to right: Staff Sgt. Matt Slaydon, Airman 1st Class Kevin Krogh, Mr. Chris Ebner and Cpl. Travis Dodson enjoy the lavish meal prepared by Tech. Sgt. Jason Simas and Staff Sgt. Michael Leo.



## Paying final respects



Team Randolph members salute in memory of Tech. Sgt. Lorena Lewis during a memorial procession Wednesday. Sergeant Lewis from the Air Force Personnel Center, passed away July 10.

Photo by Steve White

# Opportunity exists to detect early cancer

By Sean Bowlin  
Staff writer

A yearly screening mammogram can't prevent breast cancer, but it can help diagnose it, hopefully early.

The challenge of the 12th Medical Group's Mammography Clinic is to tell that to a large group of women who are either unaware of that adage, who choose to ignore it, or who hear misconceptions about why they "can't" get the exam on Randolph Air Force Base.

That group numbers about one fourth of the 4,687 women aged over 40 that the clinic has in its patient pool of active duty military, retired military and family members – all of whom are overdue for a screening mammogram.

"It's necessary to have a yearly screening mammogram if you're a woman age 40 or older," said Maj. Joyce Warrington, 12th Medical Group registered nurse and health care integrator.

Major Warrington said that guidance comes from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the American Medical Association, the American College of Radiology and the American Cancer Society.

She explained that a mammogram, a specific type of imaging that uses a low dose x-ray system, is a screening tool to detect early breast cancer in women who might experience no symptoms of cancer. It is also used to detect and diagnose breast disease in women experiencing symptoms such as a lump, pain, or nipple discharge.



Photo by Steve White

Amy Visokey, lead mammography technician, performs a screening on a patient at the 12th Medical Group July 11. The base mammography clinic encourages all women in its patient pool to receive yearly screenings, an aid in detecting early signs of breast cancer.

Major Warrington added that even with the clinic's two nationally certified technicians ready to give exams and the addition of a second mammogram machine, there may be misconceptions among the patient pool or misconceptions based on erroneous information keeping women from get-

ting yearly screening mammograms.

Staff Sgt. Miriam Saiz, the clinic's non-commissioned officer in charge, addressed those misconceptions.

Sergeant Saiz said there are several misconceptions when it comes to getting a mammogram. One misconception is that if a patient is 65 or older and is seen by a TRICARE provider, the patient can't get a yearly screening mammogram done at the Mammography Clinic.

That's untrue, Sergeant Saiz said. A patient aged 65 or older and referred to TRICARE can still get a yearly screening mammogram at the clinic – with a civilian doctor's prescription, either brought in to the clinic or faxed to 652-3344.

A second misconception, Sergeant Saiz added, is a rumor that if a patient has been referred to either Brooke Army Medical Center or to Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center, she can't come back to the clinic for an annual screening mammogram. That is also wrong, she said.

Third, Sergeant Saiz said, if there have been no irregularities noticed in a person's breasts for a year since their last breast exam, it's a misconception that they need a doctor's referral to get another screening mammogram, but they don't.

Women who want to refer themselves for an appointment can call the clinic at 652-3811.

Lead mammography technician Amy Visokey, a 10-year veteran of the profession, said that while a mammogram may be uncomfortable, it takes only 15 minutes in a 40-minute appointment – and it may prevent death.



## Sports BRIEFS

### 12- and 16-mile runs

Randolph Challengers' 12- and 16-mile runs take place tomorrow at 7 a.m. at Eberle Park.

These runs may be used as the long runs for beginner or immediate level runners training for a marathon. All participants will receive a T-shirt. This event is free and open to all DoD I.D. cardholders.

### Rambler 1.5 Mile Run

The Rambler Fitness Center hosts a 1.5 mile run on Aug. 4 at 6:30 a.m. This will allow participants to evaluate their run time before the next fitness test.

All participants will receive a towel and unit PT groups may participate in this event as part of their PT session. This event is free and open to all military members.

### Chief's Group golf tourney

All Department of Defense ID card holders are invited to play in the Randolph Chief's Group Annual Golf Tournament Aug. 22 at 12:30 p.m. at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course.

The cost is \$40 and includes finger foods and a golf cart. RSVP by Aug. 18 to Senior Master Sgt. Rich Turner at 652-5928 or richard.l.turner@randolph.af.mil.

### Skeet shoot

Randolph is hosting the Hotter-N-Hell 50's Skeet Shoot July 26-27. National Skeet Association rules will govern the event. Texas residents must have a current Texas Skeet Shoot Association card.

For more details, call 652-2064.

### Water group exercise class

The Rambler Fitness Center offers a water group exercise class every Monday and Wednesday from 10-11 a.m. at the center pool. The class runs through Aug. 27 and costs \$3 per class or patrons can use their passes.

The fee is collected at the fitness center front register the day of the class.

### Varsity softball players needed

The Rambler Fitness Center is looking for varsity softball players, both men and women.

To sign up, contact Tech. Sgt. Dwayne Mumaw at dwayne.mumaw@randolph.af.mil.

### Tee times

Golfers should sign up for week-day tee times at the Randolph Oaks Golf Course at least two days in advance. To sign up for weekend tee times, e-mail tee.time@randolph.af.mil.



Solution to puzzle on page 13.



## SPORTS and FITNESS

# Air Force graduate on Spurs summer league team

By Senior Airman Carlos Rodriguez  
Keesler Public Affairs

Standing on the Dragon Fitness Center basketball court while talking to this reporter April 29, Onyenma "Danny" Nwaelele tossed a behind-the-back pass off the backboard and into the basket – on his first attempt.

The 81st Contracting Squadron contract specialist was giving an abject lesson in why he's a gold medal-winning basketball player.

Nwaelele received the gold medal at last month's International Military Sports Council Basketball Championships at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, as the first-team shooting guard of the U.S. Armed Forces basketball team.

In March, he helped the Air Force team win the Armed Forces men's title.

The honors were just the most recent in a long line of basketball achievements. A cursory Internet search on Nwaelele finds results from the National Basketball Association's official website, sportsillustrated.com and the startling revelation that this unassuming young man from Washington state was even offered a two-year contract by the San Antonio Spurs.

Nwaelele was born in Oklahoma City in 1984 to Nigerian parents before he and his family moved to the small town of Bothell, just north of Seattle, when he was 5 years old. It was here that Nwaelele's interest in the game first blossomed.

"I've been playing basketball since about the sixth grade," said Nwaelele. "(And I've played) pretty much continuously since the age of 12."

Because of his prodigious talent and knack for putting the ball in the hole, Nwaelele was recruited straight from high school by the Air Force Academy on a scholarship to play for their hoops team.

"I looked at joining the Air Force as a great opportunity to both play basketball and to get an education," said Nwaelele.

While playing college basketball for the Air Force Falcons, Nwaelele accumulated an impressive list of athletic achievements. According to NBA.com, Nwaelele made the All-Mountain West Conference team in both his junior and senior years and set an academy record of 29 consecutive free throws. He was the first Falcon since 1999 to post back-to-back 26-point games and ranks in the top 20 on the academy's all-time lists for free-throw percentage, three-point percentage and scoring.



Courtesy photo

Air Force Academy graduate Onyenma "Danny" Nwaelele received the gold medal at last month's International Military Sports Council Basketball Championships at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, as the first-team shooting guard of the U.S. Armed Forces basketball team.

After graduation last summer with a bachelor's degree in social sciences, Nwaelele found himself headed to Keesler for his first assignment. It was in Mississippi that he first heard about the Armed Forces team and the IMSCBC tournament at Lackland.

"I was new to the Air Force, so it was my first time on the team," said Nwaelele.

The U.S. team was undefeated in the tournament for its first title since 1998. Nwaelele was the U.S. team's highest-scoring player with an average of 17.5 points per game and was named to the all-tournament team.

"It was pretty hard for the other teams to com-

pare to us in terms of talent and skill," said Nwaelele. "Capitalizing on fast breaks and overall defense was key in helping us win."

Extra motivation for Nwaelele came from the fact that the team's coaches, T.L. Albers and John Bailey, had never won the tournament, despite being involved for many years.

"We were trying also to get the golds for the coaches, so to actually win made us all feel good," he said. Nwaelele plans on playing for the base team this year and also hopes to return for the U.S. Armed Forces team in next year's championships.

"Hopefully next time around, the USA can win gold again," he said.



**Do you have a sports or fitness story to share?**  
**Contact the Wingspread at 652-5760**  
**or e-mail [news@randolph.af.mil](mailto:news@randolph.af.mil)**

## TICKETS FOR THE TROOPS

# Academy offers special opportunity to support local troops

The Air Force Academy athletic department is featuring a special program called Season Tickets for Troops for fans and graduates to help enlisted members of the local military community attend Falcon Football games. Fans can support the program by purchasing season football season tickets and helping underwrite the cost of a season ticket for enlisted members and their families.

Fans can purchase a \$100 season ticket beginning today through July 31 that in turn will be offered to an enlisted member and their family at a heavily discounted price at all local service bases. The tickets will be made available to enlisted members in early August at just \$4.00 per game or \$20 for the season to Air Force football in a reserved sections normally costing \$144.

The program is designed for Air Force fans that may or may not live in the area that want to make a tax-deductible donation to support Air Force athletics and the local troops at the same time.

Last year, fans and graduates helped spur Air Force football to one of its most successful seasons ever. The Falcons finished the season 9-4 overall,

including a second place finish in the Mountain West Conference with a school-best 6-2 mark.

The Falcons earned a trip to the 2007 Armed Forces Bowl, its first postseason bowl in five years, and fans and alumni showed their support in record numbers. Air Force sold a school-record 12,000 tickets for the bowl game, becoming one of just 10 schools in the country to sell more than the bowl allotment for tickets (10,000).

Air Force opens the season Saturday, Aug. 30, against Southern Utah at noon in Falcon Stadium. The Falcons' home schedule includes visits by MWC opponents Utah, New Mexico, Colorado State and BYU. The team's quest to win the Commander-in-Chief's Trophy begins with Navy on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. in Falcon

Stadium.

"When you consider the unmatched pride and pageantry at Falcon Stadium, combined with the mission of our graduates, an Academy football game is one of the most unique experiences in all of college football," head coach Troy

Calhoun said. "By purchasing Season Tickets for the Troops you are going to help soldiers and their families enjoy the game day experience at Falcon Stadium."

To purchase a ticket, please call the Air Force ticket office at 800-666-USAF or go on-line to [goairforcefalcons.com](http://goairforcefalcons.com).

*(Courtesy of Air Force Academy Sports Public Affairs)*



## Individual home football game tickets on sale now

### 2008 season kicks off Aug. 30 vs. Southern Utah at Falcon Stadium

The 2008 football season is sure to be an exciting one with the Falcons looking to build off last year's 9-4 record, including 6-0 at Falcon Stadium. The Falcons will open at home on August 30th for a Parent's weekend game against Southern Utah. Ticket prices for all home games range from \$5 - \$50.

"The Overlook" is where the \$5 tickets for all home games can be purchased. The Overlook consists of Sections U1 and U13. Tickets for this area can only be purchased online by entering "OVERLOOK" in the Promotional Code box.

The 50 Yard Line Club will have a limited amount of tickets available for all home games for \$50 each. Seats in this section will include a padded seat as well as a \$5 stored retail value in the barcode.

Lightning Tickets, which include a \$7 stored retail value, are also available for all games in all price categories.

The Utah game September 20 will feature the very popular Lightning Value Packs. The packs are either \$59 or \$99 and include four tickets and \$7 of stored retail value on each ticket to be used for food or mer-

chandise. The game against Utah will also be Scout Day, with discounted tickets available to scouts using an online code.

Navy comes to town October 4 with the Falcons looking to take the first step in reclaiming the Commander-In-Chief Trophy. Community Night will be Thursday, October 23 against New Mexico with discounted tickets available to groups and community partners.

The game against Colorado State will be Youth Day which will include \$5 tickets available for all kids 3-18 in any price category.

Youth tickets must be purchased in advance and will not be available on game day at Falcon Stadium. The home finale against BYU will feature the Lightning Value Packs just like Utah.

In addition, the BYU game will be Military Appreciation Day with \$5 tickets available to active duty and retired personnel using an online code. Reserve the best seat available and buy your tickets early by clicking the below link or call 1-800-666-USAF.

*(Courtesy of Air Force Academy Sports Public Affairs)*



## Group Exercise Class Schedule at the Rambler Fitness Center

MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS	FRIDAYS	SATURDAYS
6 a.m. - Cycling	9 a.m. - Yoga	6 a.m. - Cycling	9 a.m. - Step/Weights	6 a.m. - Cycling	9 a.m. - Kick Boxing
9 a.m. - Step	10 a.m. - Srs. Strength	9 a.m. - Step	9 a.m. - Yoga	9 a.m. - Step	9 a.m. - Pilates
10 a.m. - Water Aerobics	11 a.m. - Step	10 a.m. - Water Aerobics	10 a.m. - Seniors	10:15 a.m. - Cardiofusion	10 a.m. - Zumba
11 a.m. - Step	5 p.m. - Zumba	11 a.m. - Step	11 a.m. - Step	5:15 p.m. - Yoga	
5 p.m. - Step	6 p.m. - Kick Boxing	4 p.m. - Power Yoga	5 p.m. - Cardio/Sculpt	6:15 p.m. - Kick Boxing	
5:15 p.m. - Cycling		5 p.m. - Combo	6 p.m. - Kick Boxing		
6 p.m. - Yoga		5:15 p.m. - Cycling			
7:15 p.m. - Kick Boxing		6 p.m. - B-Toning			

\$3 per class. For more information on any of the exercise classes, call the Rambler Fitness Center at 652-2955.



### MISCELLANEOUS

#### • Reward yourself with Air Force clubs

All non-members are invited to join the club before October 15, pay no dues for six months and register on line to win \$1,000. Each new applicant also has a chance to win from \$5 to \$100 instantly just for joining.

New club membership applicants can choose between a MasterCard with the rewards program or a limited-use Proprietary credit card without rewards. The Military Free Cash Rewards program offers members two points per dollar on card purchases made on base in Services activities, commissaries and Base Exchange outlets.

Those that join a Randolph club before October 15 will get an additional chance at winning \$1,000 cash. Stop by either club for more information or to sign up.

### AUTO SKILLS CENTER - 652-5142

#### • Automotive maintenance class

Learn to change your oil, rotate your tires and do a brake job. Classes are August 5 & 12 from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$45 plus supplies and deadline to sign up is July 29.

### BOWLING CENTER- 652-6271

#### • Thunder Alley bowling

There will be Thunder Alley bowling every Saturday night from 8 p.m. to midnight in July and August. The cost is \$3.50 per game, per person for adults and \$2.50 per game, per person for children 17 and younger.

#### • Super special Monday nights

Bowl for only \$1.50 per game, per person with \$1.50 shoe rental from 6-10 p.m. on July 21 & 28. The Spare Time Grille special is the Hamburger Combo for \$4.25.

### ENLISTED CLUB - 652-3056

#### • Trivia night

Answer the most trivia questions on August 1 from 9-10 p.m. and win club bucks and cash. You need to be present to win.

## 12th Services Briefs

### GOLF COURSE -652-4570

#### • Randolph golfers opinions sought

The second annual golfer survey, "Have a Nice Play", runs through August 31. This survey gives Randolph golfers the chance to provide valuable feedback on the Randolph Oaks Golf Course.

Randolph Oaks golfers will also have the opportunity to win one of 13 golf course gift certificates to be awarded Air Force-wide. To respond to the survey go to [www.usafservices.com/golf](http://www.usafservices.com/golf) or visit the pro shop.

#### • Family golf special

Families can golf together starting at 6:30 p.m. Monday-Friday (except for holidays) for the low price of \$2 per person. Adults must be accompanied by a child to enjoy this special rate.

#### • Tee Time Deck special

The Tee Time Deck offers \$9 buckets of beer (5 beers) and \$1 hotdogs every Thursday and Friday throughout the summer. The deck is open Thurs.-Fri. at 2 p.m. and Sat.-Sun. at noon.

### INFORMATION, TICKETS AND TRAVEL - 652-5640

#### • Kinder gambling trip

Travel to the Grand Casino Coshatta in Kinder, Louisiana September 23-24. Trip includes round trip motor coach transportation, hotel accommodations, continental breakfast, dinner buffet, and a tour guide. Bus departs at 8 a.m. and returns at approximately 9:30 p.m. the next day. Cost is \$49 for double occupancy or \$98 for single occupancy. Stop by ITT, bldg. 897, to sign up.

### OFFICERS' CLUB - 652-4864

#### • Membership appreciation deck party

The First Thursday membership appreciation deck party is August 7. The Texas Tide Band will perform from 5-8 p.m. and an Italian buffet will be served. The cost is \$3 for members or \$6 for nonmembers.

### OUTDOOR RECREATION - 652-5268

#### • July skeet shoot

Randolph is hosting the Hotter-N-Hell 50's skeet shoot July 26-27. National Skeet Association rules will govern. Texas residents must have a current Texas Skeet Shoot Association card. Call 652-2064 to sign up.

#### • Game night

Game night is at the Center Pool Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. There will be no open swim during this time. Price is \$1 per person for season pool pass holders or \$3 for all others and includes a hot dog and a drink.

### RANDOLPH RECREATION PARK @ CANYON LAKE 1-800-280-3466

#### • Shelters and cabins

There are 15 shelters available to rent and they rent for \$35 per night. Each shelter is equipped with a refrigerator, sink, microwave, a full size bed, bunk beds (sleeps four), HVAC and a bathroom with a shower. Customers need to bring their own linen.

There are also six cabins available to rent at \$60 per night Mon.-Thurs. and \$70 per night Fri.-Sun. Cabins include: full kitchen w/basic cooking utensils, fully furnished living room (Satellite TV, VCR/DVD), two bedrooms with 1-double bed and 2-twin beds and a full bathroom. There is an optional roll-away bed. Linens for the bedrooms are provided; everything else you will need to provide (towels, linens for the roll-away, etc.).

#### • Friday night campfire

Come out to Randolph's Recreation Park at Canyon Lake for an old fashion campfire Aug. 1 from 8-10 p.m.

### WOOD SKILLS CENTER - 652-5142

#### • Beginning woodworking class

Learn the basics of woodworking during this two-session class on August 5 & 12 from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$45 plus supplies and sign up deadline is July 29.

# REACH FOR THE STARS!

## WITH THE CLUB MEMBERS' REWARDS PROGRAM 2008 SPACE CAMP!



The program offers a scholarship for club members' children ages 12 - 18 to attend a space camp or aviation camp in Huntsville, AL. Application packets must be submitted to either club no later than August 30.

For more information visit [www.spacecamp.com](http://www.spacecamp.com)

EBERLE PARK



## RANDOLPH CHALLENGERS 15-MILE BIKE RIDE

## AUGUST 2 @ 7 A.M.

This is a great way to spend quality time with the family while exercising and enjoying the great outdoors.

For safety reasons helmets are required and all riders should bring water bottles.

**Open to all DoD I.D. cardholders.**